The Calumet BOILERMAKER

"THE VOICE OF THE STUDENTS - - BY THE STUDENTS"

Vol. 9 No. 1 | PURDUE UNIVERSITY CALUMET CENTER, HAMMOND, INDIANA | Friday, October 6, 1961

The Freshman Eyes the Future

The Boilermaker Gives Advice To Freshmen

Welcome to PUCC. I hope you will become as much a part of the University way of life as you became a part of your high school during earlier days. Now is the time to put high school achievements behind you and to set up realistic college goals, both academic and extra-curricular. A good way to begin is to join one of the clubs or organizations PUCC has to offer.

I feel that by joining one of the clubs (and sometimes two, if you can spare that much time from your studies) you will have no trouble meeting and finding new friends. The introvert at college loses many valuable experiences. Not only does ready exchange between students decrease loneliness and contribute to school spirit: it also solidifies the learning done in the classroom.

As editor of this paper, I would like to hear any comments or suggestions you may have regarding the **Calumet Boilermaker.** As part of a school that welcomes criticism that will lead to its improvement, we of the **Boilermaker** encourage our readers to make their ideas known to us. Just write out your comments and leave them in Room 21 or hand them to one of our staff members.

Or, if you would like to show your interest by joining our staff, we encourage you to do so even if you have had no experience in journalism. We will train you. There are openings now in almost every department: reporting, copyreading, typing, layout, advertising, etc. We are especially in need of writers—people with new ideas and ability to write them. Right now we are particularly in need of a writer to take charge of one of our most popular columns—"The Night Crawler," a resumé of the activities, triumphs, humor, and interests of PUCC night students. If you are a night student willing to spend about two or three hours each month gathering and writing news of night school, let us know.

Any student of PUCC, staff member or not, may contribute to this paper. If you have a gripe or praise, a new idea or an old one with a new twist, write it up and hand it to us. The paper, THE VOICE OF THE STUDENTS, speaks only if you do.

This is our ninth year of publication. Let's get with it.

F. P.

Poet Alfred Dorn To Speak at Books And Coffee Hour

Those interested in poetry are having a special treat today in a Books and Coffee Hour at noon at PUCC. Professor Alfred Dorn of New York University is giving one of his dynamic talks on poetry. Today he will show the relationship of art to poetry.

Professor Dorn is a specialist in the study of poetry, besides being interested in Oriental philosophy and psychology. In 1957 and 1958 he received a Penfield Fellowship for outstanding scholastic work. At present he is on the Executive Board of the Poetry Society of America, is Literary Consultant for the Greenwich Village Poetry Society, and is the Associate Editor of the Orlando Publications. His

(Continued on Page 4)

TOMORROW, LET'S ORGANIZE

APRIL JUSKO STRIKES STANDARD POSITION as other sophomores mingle with freshmen before the annual tug of war.

VICTORIOUS in VICTORY

Are the Sophomores going to win? HELL YES! And, we did! Our strong handsome boys, with just a fraction of their he-man strength over-came the Freshmen weaklings in record time! The rope used in the previous 'TUG' proved to be entirely too weak for our almighty men and the "louts" on the other end. The Sophomore girls also showed the 'Know How' when it comes to tug-of-war. They swiftly broke the tie with the famous heave-ho method.

Yes, strength and ability won over nic-nac fragility. The straw men, the green beanie wearers, the lack luster newcomers to P.U.C.C. with all their inexperience in the art of tugging mundanely followed the predictions — they lost! Next year — after careful study of the "Sophomore technique," they may win. But for the time, the present Freshman class is defeated. Don your beanies kiddies, the GAME has been!!!!

STUDENT COUNCIL

by Dale Allen

With two of its officers already elected, and the rest of the council campaigning at present, the Student Council here at Purdue Calumet Campus is ready for another big year. As soon as the rest of the council is chosen on October 13, plans will go into full swing. The first major activity to be held will be the hayride in October.

One significant point about the election will be the referendum on the recently proposed Student Council Constitution. It will be up to you the students to either accept or reject it. The proposed changes are as follows: (1) The distinction previously made between a full-time, regular DAT student and a full-time regular college d e g r e e student would be eliminated. (2) The proposed organization of the council provides for the President, his cabinet (Veep, Sec., Treas.), a Senate (four members of each class), and a House of Representatives, composed of the presidents of all the organizations here at P.U.C.C. (3) There would be open meetings for any interested students and faculty. (4) The size of the council could expand or contract according to our enrollments. (5) The proposed constitution would make possible direct coordination among student groups and student leaders.

The Tug of War - or Who Put the Dummy On the Light Pole?

The following is an unbiased opinion of the annual tug-of-war:

Even though the sophs. won, the defending, bold, courageous, hard fighting freshmen put up a bold, courageous, hard fought battle. The win was attributed to three main factors. The first factor was that of wind conditions. It seems the wind was blowing with the sophs. and when sides were changed so did the wind. The second was lack of power. Two freshman boys and one girl did not eat their Wheaties. We feel that the flag would have been on our side if they had their Wheaties. The final factor was that of a mathematical error. Someone figured the strength of the rope and underestimated it by five pounds. (The calculations were made during lunch period and somehow peanut butter got on the freshman mathematician's slide rule.) Because of this five pounds the freshmen were waiting for the rope to break. In conclusion it was a very close contest, and we see no hope for I.U. when we combine forces.

Elements About PUCC

By Percy

Percy is back again this year. Good glory, haven't we changed. I'm a year older; some people have only aged a half year—some less. Did you all hear about the conflict between our very dear, precious administration and those poor females about the Casino? What's with? The Student Council is supposed to be the voice of the Student Body — they're voiceless—maybe mute is a better word—or even ignorant. Let's have tradition in this school, so says the S.C.; they then proceed to abolish the only existing tradition in this school—the Casino. Besides, we fellows miss looking inside! Why is this indoor plumbing upstairs inconveniencing our coeds and also inconveniencing our administrative secretaries? This is pure "gunk"—to borrow Dr. Wilson's semantic expression for I don't know what. It's about as vague as the situation is.

Maybe some of the fellows ought to get in contact with the coed underground and scheme to get back the Casino via coup **d'etat.**

Guess what else is new this year—those d——— beanies! Out of respect to the elderly, intelligent, and experience of the upperclassmen, freshmen ought to wear them. This Frosh class is so green, unsocial, and—as a result—dead. There is a pronounced decrease in membership in all clubs. These students who have lit their academic fuse had better be careful it doesn't fizzle out. Education isn't purely academic—social experience helps. It's time for the recluses—or is it reclusi?—to revolt.

The zoology classes are now dissecting **Rattus Norvigicus.** What a shame! This is even worse than sending a mouse in de nose cone into space. Have you all heard the Jose Jiminez record? I think it is a terrible reflection on our space program. Who ever heard of pilots running on alcohol? More on this next time.

Remember to vote on Friday, October 13, in the lounge. The polls will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. on that date. Every club is urged to take a stand on the proposed constitution.

New Students - Welcome to Purdue Calumet! And to Many Others - Welcome Back!

Educational institutions have two contrasting characteristics. One is the continuity of the institution with its constantly growing traditions and progress in academic affairs. The other is the annual beginning with new students exploring college for the first time and the old students planning to add to their performance of previous years.

In terms of the first characteristic. Purdue Calumet is new and old. We proudly acknowledge the outstanding heritage we possess as a part of Purdue University. In our own right we are new, vital and growing. Our traditions are not yet deep-rooted but they are becoming sturdy and fast-growing. Every person who is a part of the University Center can affect our growth and our traditions. Staff members are committed to extending and expanding our tradition of accessibility to students, academic excellence and the highly personalized kind of learning situation which has been fostered here at the University Center. Students can strive to capitalize on the opportunities available to them here. All of us can observe our growth in size of student body and in facilities.

Education is available through the means that t h e University places at the disposal of you, the student. Your education, however, is entirely up to you. Your growth depends on the use you make of these facilities and these faculties. Use them wisely and you will benefit. Similarly, all of us who go to make up the University Center will benefit, for you will reinforce and make stronger our traditions.

Examine the Odds . .

A look ahead at the potential labor market supports the contention that high-school graduation is a minimal education requirement today. In the next ten years our population—now at 182,000,000—will increase to 210,000,000. That means 28,000,000 more people to feed, clothe, house, educate, and serve in many ways. In other words, it means more jobs. And against this population increase of about 16% there will be a labor force increase of 20%. This means that there will be a faster increase in the number of people holding and looking for jobs than in the number of those who buy the goods and services that create jobs.

(Continued on Page 3)

In terms of the annual beginning, this year is significant. The freshman class is the largest ever. The sophomore class also is the largest ever. For the freshman, college is a new venture. More than anything else, regard your university life as a responsible adult. High school is behind you. What you do and how you do it is much more in your hands. Many people here are available to help you and they are willing but as an adult you must know when to seek their help and then seek it.

Returning students represent the experience and the balanced maturity to make the University Center's growth a really vital experience. In their hands is much of the student leadership and upon them lies the burden of establishing the patterns which Purdue Calumet students will follow for years to come.

All of us, students, faculty, administrative officers are in for exciting times. What Purdue Calumet is and what it becomes is up to us.

Comments by J. Brevity

How about those Freshman beanies—aren't they the most collegiate-looking item of men's furnishings in the halls of PUCC. I've heard several of the wearers complaining that the beanies were too small for their noggins. Well, kiddies—there's a method in that madness! These beanies are made special with you in mind. They are designed to bring that "swollen head" of yours back down to its normal size. They seem to have done a good job of inflating that ego of yours back at your ol' alma mater—and you had better **deflate it quick!**

Remember those high-schoolish ideals you used to cling to, and all the good times you had as a big senior. Well, forget them! If you measure your new environment by your old standards and dream of the good times you had back in high school, you will not only feel out of place, but you will be out of place on the college scene.

You upperclassmen have a responsibility to t h e s e Freshmen. You've been through the first year—you know what it's like. Set a good example for them to follow. Unless you show them what is expected of them, you will have to put up with a load of high-school Harrys for the rest of the semester.

S p e a k i n g of "high-schoolish" ideals and upperclassmen setting a good example—What's with the Casino. My ambassador to the Casino tells me of a conflict between "The Office" and the inhabitants of said place. The difference of opinion seems to be over location, which seems rather ridiculous anyway. I have a solution—**abolish the Casino.**

Unless things have changed, in our society today, I believe it is considered rather **crude** (and that is a kind choice of words) to sit around in the restroom all day. I would imagine it to be uncomfortable with about forty girls in that little space. What's wrong with the **Student** Lounge? There are no signs posted that forbid girls to tread on that territory. Co-ed Corner seems to be a fifty-fifty compromise — the walls are only half as high and only half of the girls are willing to use it.

If you have any comments or suggestions in regard to this column, write it out, address it to J. Brevity, and leave it in room 21.

J. Brevity

The Calumet BOILERMAKER

Published by the Students of Purdue University — Calumet Campus
2233 - 171st Street, Hammond, Indiana — Ph. TIlden 4-0520

Vol. 9 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1961 No. 1

Editor-in-Chief ..... Frank Pustek
Associate Editor ..... Ken McDonald
Feature Editor ..... Carole Christiansen
News Editor ..... Margo Apps
Sports Editor ..... Barry Quigg
Night Editor ..... (We need one.)
Photo Editor ..... Andy Bumbales
Business Manager ..... Nancy Parkovich
Advertising Manager ..... Harold Gerbracht
Circulation Manager ..... Theresa Kulasa
Photographers ..... Ron Klindt, Ron Obara, James Soltau
Faculty Advisors ..... Walter Hartmann, Henry Hosek, Sigrid Stark, Charles B. Tinkham, John Tuckey

HOME BY 9:30 ? !

Frosh-Soph Mixer

Did you go to the Frosh-Soph Mixer last September 30th? If you didn't you missed out on a swinging time. There was no band, only a juke box and soft lights, but we had a real moving crowd which is the most important ingredient for a successful dance. This was the first dance of the year and there will be many more to follow so if you didn't make the scene this time, be sure to be there next PUCC dance. Our sincerest "thanks" go to Dr. Hartmann, Mr. Trumpe, Mr. Relich and Mr. Hayes and their wives, all of whom chaperoned for the event.

Going, Going, Gone!

Sentiment and hot indignation lay close to the heels of Mr. Trumpe as he closed the doors of the Casino. For the first five hours after eviction, the girls were fuming; for the next three days they were mad; and now they are getting acclimated to the lower altitude of that wide-open plain—the Coed Corner. The biggest problems lie in getting used to "all that room" and to all those guys.

Mr. Trumpe gave several reasons for moving the girls to the Coed Corner. First, sanitation and health laws do not permit the doors of a washroom to be open to public view. Neither should people use a restroom for a lounge. Due to the increase in women's enrollment, the Casino became too cramped to safely accommodate all the girls. He included that the new building program, which is to be completed in 1963, will provide checkrooms for books and coats. (Though that may not be of much value to anyone now except Larry Mysz and Ray Nilles.)

All in all, though, the girls are pretty happy; except a few of the sophomores who remember the "good old days."

NOTICE

"Signs, notices, and election handbills may be posted in the Student Lounge and only on interior wooden doors in hallways of the buildings, provided masking tape is used. It shall be the responsibility of the sponsoring person or organization to see to the removal of their signs after the event. No signs are to be displayed in classrooms, libraries, or instructors' offices. **All notices** must be approved by the Office of Student Affairs prior to posting."

I. R. C. NEWS

Election of officers and a movie were the agenda for the second meeting of the International Relations Club at PUCC held September 25. Lee Walz was elected president; Robert Cokely, vice-president; Carole Moats, secretary; and Sheila Carlson, treasurer. Barbara Kozak and Carole Christiansen were elected co-chairmen of publicity.

Miss Gwen Pattersen, field representative of the World University Service, showed a movie explaining some of the activities of this organization. Miss Pattersen then answered questions concerning the movie. It was noted that the WUS at Purdue Campus earned $2520 last year, placing it fourth in the nation. The money is used to benefit college students of other lands.

"Assignment India" is a film to be shown at the next meeting, Saturday, October 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Lounge. A student from India will answer questions following the film. All those interested in International Relations are invited to attend.

Every outstanding success is built on the ability to do better than good enough.

PURDUE AUTO CLUB UNDER WAY AGAIN

By Skip II

The Auto Club is entering its second school year with a packed schedule. The election of new officers was held on September 20th, and Neal Atkinson returned for another semester as president, followed by Chuck Peters, vice-president; Jerry Partlow, secretary; and Eddie Andrews, treasurer.

Plans for the school year include the following events: TWO DANCES —the first of which will be held on November 11, with the fabulous Eagle Brothers to entertain you. A BOOTH IN THE WINTER CARNIVAL—a chance to get back at your gas mileage by taking a sledge hammer to our auto. THE AUTO SHOW —on display will be some of the sharpest and fastest machines in the Midwest. THE PURDUE GRAND PRIX—the highlight of the season, the 2½ hour grind of go-karts down state. This year we hope to send two karts, built by members of the Club, down to compete.

The officers of the Club are accepting bids for jackets, with the Club emblem and individual names embroidered on them, from all of the local sporting goods stores. More information will be given at the meetings.

The Auto Club welcomes any new members who wish to join. Our next meeting will be held on October 4th, followed by meetings every two weeks. Members of the Club will post the time and place of the meeting on our Boilermaker Plaque, which is displayed on the bulletin board in the Lounge. Club members will be glad to answer any and all of your questions. So come on along: we need you!

Looking Forward From the Gables

The Gables, the PUCC fine arts club, has on its agenda many activities that should be of interest to students who like something different and enjoyable as part of helping to "round out" their education. Briefly stated, here are some of the items to look forward to:

Trips to the Art Institute of Chicago (after some orientation beforehand); attend plays of interest to the group in Chicago and the area; see color slides of famous paintings in museums of the world (these views are explained by means of a recording by well-known interpreters); views of several countries will be presented in the same manner; special talks by faculty members on their special interests; any other activities that the group will suggest or desire, in addition to being hosts to the Books and Coffee Hour.

SCHOOL OF SCIENCE EDUCATION, AND HUMANITIES COUNSELING ASSIGNMENTS

BACHELOR OF ARTS DEGREE

1. Economics—F. D. Hays, Room 28
2. Elementary Education—R. Horn, Room 110
3. English—J. S. Tuckey
4. History, Government and Philosophy—L. W. Cone, Room 33
5. Industrial Economics—F. D. Hays, Room 28
6. Modern Language—W. Ade, Room 22
7. Physical Education for Women—R. H. Hayes, Armory
8. Recreation—R. H. Hayes, Armory
9. Sociology—W. Hartmann, Room 34
10. Speech—B. Mangus, Room 110
11. Teaching options in any of the above areas of concentration will be counseled by counselors in those respective areas.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE DEGREE

1. Biological Sciences—K. Wilson, Room 110
   medical Technology
   preoptometry
   premedicine
   predentistry
2. Chemistry—H. D. Fayle, Room 210
3. Geology—H. D. Fayle, Room 210
4. Industrial Education—R. Horn, Room 110
5. Mathematics—C. Gerde, W. Stock, Room 6
   Physics—P. V. Flannery, Room 101
6. Psychology—W. Hartmann, Room 34
7. Speech (Pathology, Audiology, Voice Science)—B. Mangus, Room 110
8. Teaching options in any of the above areas of concentration will be counseled by counselors in those respective areas.

Engineering—C. Gerde, Room 6
Pharmacy—K. S. Wilson, Room 110
Industrial Management—F. D. Hays, Room 28
Veterinary Medicine—K. S. Wilson, Room 110
Agriculture & Forestry—K. S. Wilson, Room 110
Home Economics—K. S. Wilson, Room 110

DIVISION OF APPLIED TECHNOLOGY COUNSELING ASSIGNMENTS

1. Building Construction Technology—C. H. Hutton, Room 15
2. Chemical & Metallurgical Technology—N. Relich & R. Fryer, Room 210
3. Drafting & Mechanical Technology—C. H. Zacher, Room 204
4. Electrical Technology—R. L. Anderson, Room 107
5. Industrial Technology—J. T. Malone, Room 22
6. Professional Foremanship—J. T. Malone, Room 22
7. One year certificate program in the above listed technology will be counseled by those counselors assigned to the respective technology.

American Chemical Society

By John Krivacic

The American Chemical Society is back in full swing at PUCC. The newly elected officers are Barbara Jarabak, secretary-treasurer; Ken McDonald, vice-chairman; and John Krivacic, chairman.

Meetings will take place on Tuesday of every first and third week in the month.

A member is eligible as an associate by showing interest in chemistry as applied to his or her field. A member is eligible as an Affiliate to the National Association by declaring a major in chemistry or chemical engineering and having one semester of college chemistry.

Various programs will be presented to the Chapter and to the student body; they will consist of speakers, exhibits, and movies.

Question of the Issue

Why Did You Come to PUCC?

Question: Why did you come to PUCC?

Ronald Marion—"I knew it was as good as campus so I decided to save some money."

Diana Meeker — "PUCC offered the courses I wanted, was convenient to go to, and the excellent ratio couldn't be passed up."

Royleen Shanta—"I live only two blocks away and I saw my chance to sleep late and still go to college."

Frank Barton—"The hourly wage is twice what the campus offers and my friends are still living around here."

Barbara Ollis — "Purdue has a good reputation and is recognized as a good school."

Karen Knudson—"I like the school and it is close to home."

Bruce Siecker—"I believe the educational standards are very high here at PUCC and that the studying was easier because of the lack of hectic social events such as are on campus."

Diane Taybos—"I wanted to major in languages and Purdue is the better school."

John Tippins—"Social life! That's ridiculous!!!"

Carolyn Wyrck — "Purdue offers what I want." (??????)

Marilyn Swalick — "Because it was closer to home than I.U."

Bob Vuxinic—"I intend to wrestle on campus and Purdue has a better wrestling team than I.U."

Linda Nolan — "You mean there are other colleges!"

Diane Antulov—"Close." (????)

Cheryl McCoy—"To save money."

Bob Owczarzak—"To save money for my Junior and Senior years at school."

Dennis McMinds — "Locality, financials, and convenient—"

David Liberman—"I have a job up here."

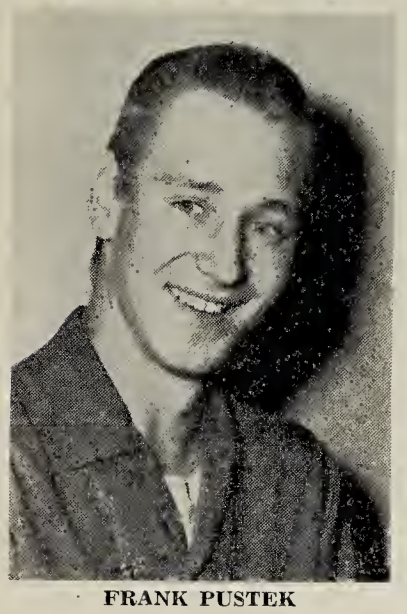
Charles Banham—"Have job and convenient hours."

Judy Kinsy—"Local and financial background reasons."

Interviewers—Rosanne Smith and Linda Nolan

When I was in high School, I was constantly getting involved in some kind of crusade. Someone was Always mad at me!
As a result of the scrapes I was in, I grew tense, nervous - I began to lose weight. I couldn't eat or sleep!
Then I went off to College.
The food is Wonderful; I've regained my weight. I can relax. There is no trouble, no crusades.... No one hates me.
This is a Hell of a way to live!
L.N. & B.S.

WHO'S WHO AT P.U.C.C.



FRANK PUSTEK

Through these halls dashes a young man. Where is he going? Always he is going to the same place, Room 21. Always he is in a hurry, to meet deadlines or to make certain other people meet theirs. The young man is Frank Pustek, who holds a position at P.U.C.C. which is not only highly responsible, but also entails an ample amount of just plain old-fashioned hard work. He is the editor of the Calumet Boilermaker.

Frank's face is a familiar one at the Calumet Center. He spent his freshman year on the Lafayette Campus, but came to P.U.C.C. the following year. He is at present in his last semester of the Chemical and Metallurgical Technology course, expecting to receive his associate degree in June.

To gain some experience for the editorship of this year's newspaper, Frank was one of the editors for the **Boilermaker Review,** which came out in May 1961. For his diligent work he was awarded a Book Award at the Boilermaker Honors Banquet.

Mr. Pustek also expressed leadership qualities as co-chairman of the Decoration Committee for Student Council.

A graduate of Whiting High School, Frank has many outside interests. He loves all water sports and ice skating. He has worked for the City of Whiting during the summer and is now employed as a delivery boy and cook at "NINO'S PIZZA HOUSE" in Gary. Frank says his most embarrassing moment occurred when he was teaching some younger boys how to sail and he fell off the sail boat. The boat and the boys sailed off without him.

Having had the opportunity to spend one year on the main campus of Purdue, Frank is in a good position to make a comparison. Although he admits that students at P.U.C.C. are missing some of the campus social life, he feels that it is up to the individual to give this campus that collegiate atmosphere. After all, it is the students who make the institution and not vice-versa.

HEMINGWAY NOVEL TO BE STUDIED IN PURDUE COURSE

A course in "The American Novel" is being offered by Purdue Calumet Center's English Department. **The Sun Also Rises,** one of the important works of the late Ernest Hemingway, will be among the novels studied. Other authors that will be read are James Fenimore Cooper, Nathaniel Hawthorne, Herman Melville, William Dean Howells, Mark Twain, Frank Norris, Willa Cather, and William Faulkner.

Dr. John S. Tuckey of the Purdue English Department will teach the course. American Literature is his field of special interest. During the past summer Dr. Tuckey, with the aid of a grant from the Purdue Research Foundation, studied unpublished original manuscripts of Mark Twain at the University of California at Berkeley and at the Henry L. Huntington Library of San Marino, California.

A "dual-level" course, "The American Novel," English 572, may be taken for either graduate or undergraduate credit, depending upon the academic status of the individual student. Classes meet on Wednesdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Room 16 of Purdue Calumet Center.

Institute for Urban Development Family Service

You have probably seen the lettering—Institute for Urban Development on the door of Room 32 and been curious as to its program at the Center.

The Institute for Urban Development was established in April 1960 for the express purpose of working with Purdue Calumet Development Foundation in its urban renewal activities in the Calumet Region. Dr. Carl Elliott is acting director of the Institute. The over-all plan includes a director of research, director of adult education and a family service coordinator. At the moment family service is the only one of the programs that is active.

Mary Holtman came to the Center in March 1960 to serve as family service coordinator. Since that time she has worked closely with the Purdue Calumet Development Foundation in developing a program of service to families who live in the redevelopment area of East Chicago.

Family service has placed special emphasis on assisting families living in Lakeview apartment over the last year. The apartment owned and operated by the East Chicago Housing Corporation is a subsidiary of the PCDF.

Very briefly the role of family service in Lakeview apartment has been to create an environment in which change can take place. An atmosphere of friendliness, neighborliness, and cooperativeness that will encourage each individual family to do its best in facing and solving normal family problems, in sharing community activities, in assuming his rightful social obligations, and in following through on commitments once they are made. In one sentence . . . family service is a communication/education program designed to help individuals, families, and groups to learn to live more effectively in an urban society.

Examine The Odds . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Tough Competition . . .

Young people starting their careers will, because of the age group classification, likely find tough competition in landing their first jobs. Once they get started, however, they will have far better opportunities for rapid advancement than in the past because of the shortage of workers in the middle groups. Clearly apparent, say our economists, is the fact that education and training, more than anything else, will be the key to success in career progress and job security. Young people, say these experts, since they will have difficulty landing their first jobs, will be wise to stay in school as long as possible to prepare for the opportunities that will come to them later.

The look ahead—at a time when significant decisions may be in the making—suggests that today's young person will best be served who continues his education. Significant is the fact that the unemployment rate for the high-school dropout is double that of the high-school graduate and three-and-a-half times greater than for those young people who have had some college preparation.

Were Horace Greeley alive today, instead of admonishing, "Go West, young man!" there is every likelihood he would say, "Remain in school, get as much education as you can, and prepare for the opportunities that lie ahead."

Where Are the Ph.D.'s?

Answer: Not in the universities! Today Du Pont employs more Ph.D.'s than Harvard or Yale or Illinois or Michigan. General Electric has twice as many Ph.D.'s as Princeton, while Shell Oil Co. has more than M.I.T. Eastman Kodak, for example, or Union Carbide or I.B.M. has about as many as Northwestern or Cal. Tech. "Such industrial firms," says Bernard Berelson, director of Applied Research at Columbia University, "employ more Ph.D.'s than all the liberal arts colleges in the country put together, and the federal government has about as many as the top ten universities put together." —Phi Delta Kappan, as reported by the Palo Alto Teachers Association.

DALE ALLEN

The quality of leadership is a virtue in any school situation, but especially so when it includes leading the complete student body. The young man who will have the responsible job of doing this at P.U.C.C. is Dale Allen, the newly elected president of Student Council. He proved worthy of the position last year when he served as representative of Student Council and also as publicity chairman.

Dale is a sophomore at the Calumet Center. He is majoring in Electrical Engineering and hopes someday to secure a job in network television. At the present he is gaining valuable experience working part-time as a remote engineer for Radio Station WWCA in Gary. Apt, as well as interested, in the field of electronics, Dale received honors in the Awards Assembly last year for high scholastic achievement.

Besides Student Council, Mr. Allen is a member of the newly organized O.I.C. Club, which uses the motto: "Informed For Freedom." It is designed to give students enlightenment on Communism so that they can understand what they are fighting.

Not always on a serious vein of thought, Dale spends some of his time making his own pizza. He reads many books by O'Henry and considers the author his favorite.

When questioned about an embarrassing situation, Dale said it concerned an experience that occurred only last week. After all the publicity the Student Council had advertising the Tug of War, the rope broke halfway through the contest.

In closing the interview, Dale gave another clue to his personality. He is a P.U.C.C. man all the way through, but stated that most of all he likes "the relatively small classes which provide an unusual and welcome opportunity for incoming freshmen."

Swearing Daddy

My "swearing daddy" is a real cool guy. He always tries this "big-bad word jazz"—but it never works (I wear cotton). The kids now think Daddy is a gem—'cause the words he uses have such a forceful tone. So now all day I hear them quote their "swearing daddy" right down to the last note. It is surprising to see the vocabulary one soon picks up after a session either with "swearing daddy" or his proteges.

My one big sweat with Daddy-O is his real gone way of expression. Man, it is gone—really gone! I have to ask the planet before I know what's going on. I thought once I could accustom him to my rules, but somehow I think the game has changed—like to Twilight Zone maybe. (????) Well, anyhow, it's really a break—a really sweet break—he thinks he is God now. Well, finally I convinced my man that he is merciful and a good guy (you know the kind). Well, now I guess I get between two and three dollars to feed me and the kids on. Real sweet, huh? Well, gotta go—Big Daddy wants to turn the stars on now.

Rosanne Smith

Graduation Exercises For Practical Nurses

The 19th graduation of practical nurses was held Sunday, September 24 at 2:30 p.m. in the student lounge at the Calumet Center. Prof. Robert Horn delivered the commencement address. Twenty-four graduates received their certificates in practical nursing from Prof. Richard Combs, culminating their year's training in nursing skills. These certificates entitle the graduates to take the Indiana State Board licensing examinations, which were held in Indianapolis on September 26. Upon passing these examinations, the graduates will be licensed practical nurses, and will use the initials L.P.N. after their names.

The graduates started their training at the Purdue Calumet Center in September 1960. The first four months of the course consisted of intensive classroom instruction at the Center. The students received instruction in Nursing Arts, Family Living and Nutrition, Body Structure, Personal Hygiene, and Professional and Vocational Relationships. This part of the course is taught by Miss Mary Ruth Maginsky, R.N., Mrs. Dorothie Clayton, R.N., and Mrs. Joan Doyle, Home Economics Instructor.

Following this preclinical period, the students received eight months of clinical experience in the four major hospitals serving the community around the Center. Each student spent two months at each hospital, receiving experience and instruction in Medical Nursing at Methodist Hospital in Gary, in Surgical Nursing at St. Catherine's Hospital in East Chicago, in Pediatrics and Long Term Illness Nursing at St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Gary, and in Maternity and Newborn Nursing at St. Margaret's Hospital in Hammond. During this clinical period, the students are instructed and supervised by clinical instructors in each hospital.

The practical nursing program is open to women who have had two or more years of high school education or equivalent as determined by test, who are between the ages of 17 and 55, physically fit and possess desirable personality traits. The licensed practical nurse works under the orders of a physician or the supervision of a registered nurse, and may work in hospitals, nursing homes, doctors' offices, or may provide nursing service to patients in private homes.

The 19th graduating class will increase the number of graduates from the Purdue program to a total of 479. Most of these women have remained in the community to help relieve the critical nursing shortage. A few have moved to other states and are spreading the reputation of the successful practical nurse training school here at the Calumet Center. This is evidenced by the fact that the program is beginning to draw students from more distant places as each new class begins.

Classes are admitted three times a year: in September, January and April. The 22nd class to be admitted to this program at the Center began their studies on September 11. There are 39 students enrolled in this class.

The Purdue course is fully accredited by the Indiana State Board of Nurses' Registration and Nursing Education. This national accreditation enables the graduate to transfer her license to other states, if she wishes.

Electronic Data Processing Course At Purdue Center

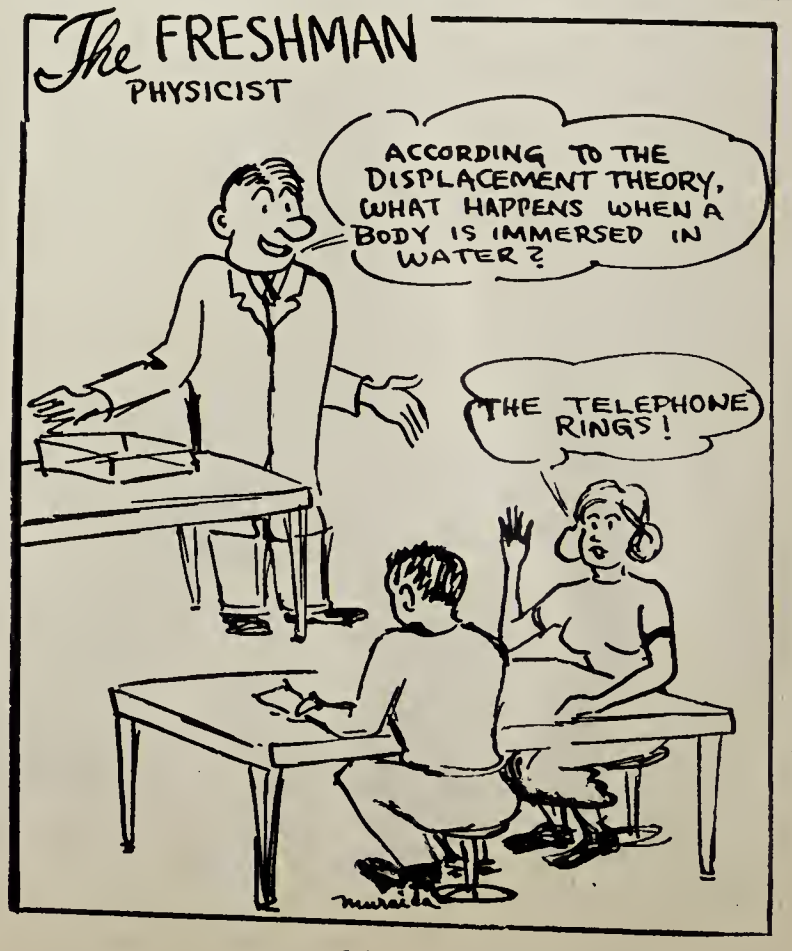
An introductory course in electronic data processing for accountants, engineers, management personnel, scientists and researchers and others whose work assignments result in dependence on data processing procedures will be presented this fall by Purdue University Calumet Center. The course is not designed to train programmers or supervisors or operators of data processing machine installations. It is intended, instead to help persons who utilize data processing installations to order and discipline their projects and data so that they can benefit most from data processing methods. Emphasis will be placed on broad principles rather than upon details of operation.

Among the subjects the course will cover will be included some background about data processing, economics and objectives of management control, systems integration, sequencing and priority, and introduction to stored programming, input and organization, output and organizations, work on applications and problems, and implications for control and organization.

Conducting the course will be Monroe M. Koontz, Assistant Manager of Works Accounting, Inland Steel Company, Indiana Harbor Works. Mr. Koontz directs works accounting procedures, machine systems, data processing operations and office services for the Indiana Harbor Works and has served as chairman of Inland's corporate working committee on electronic data processing.

TAKE IT EASY, BUT TAKE IT

— Studs Terkel


The FRESHMAN PHYSICIST
ACCORDING TO THE DISPLACEMENT THEORY, WHAT HAPPENS WHEN A BODY IS IMMERSED IN WATER?
THE TELEPHONE RINGS!

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

1961–1962

November	7, 1961	Kendall College	There	7:30
	21	Joliet Jr. College	There	8:00
	22	Wright Jr. College	There	2:30
	27	Lyons Twp. Jr. College	Here	7:30
December	8, 1961	Elgin Community College	Here	7:30
	14	Roosevelt University	There	5:45
	19	Morton Jr. College	There	4:00
January	12, 1962	Elgin Community College	There	7:30
	16	Lyons Twp. Jr. College	There	7:30
	20	Chicago University "B"	There	6:00
	25	Roosevelt University	Here	7:30
February	1, 1962	Morton Jr. College	Here	7:30
	9	Kendall College	Here	7:30
	15	Chicago University "B"	Here	7:30
	19	2nd Federal Rockie Stars (AAU)	Here	8:00
	24	Joliet Jr. College	Here	8:00

Poet Alfred Dorn . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

poems have appeared in many first-rate magazines. He is the author of FLAMENCO DANCER AND OTHER POEMS and WINE IN STONE.

Professor Dorn is in the Calumet Area because of his participation in the First Annual Calumet Area Poetry Conference and Workshop, which is being held at the Gary Center of Indiana University. This conference is a community-wide project, being sponsored by libraries, schools and many patrons.

In the six-session conference and workshop for poetry, Alfred Dorn and Thomas E. Francis, who is of Seton Hall and formerly of Princeton, have been presenting a poetry workshop in the afternoons. Poetry In The Round is the new way of interpreting poetry according to Professors Alfred Dorn and Thomas E. Francis.

Well-known poets for the evening sessions have been Sister Madeleva, C.S.C., of St. Mary's College of Notre Dame; August Derleth of Sauk City, Wisconsin, and Pulitzer Prize winning poet, Gwendolyn Brooks of Chicago.

In other areas of literature and poetry, several other well-known writers appeared; they include Nelson Algren, a winner of several awards; Miss Rose Davison of New York City, who has appeared at Carnegie Hall and many concerts in interpreting her poetry through the medium of the dance; Jerry Burns, a young man who is making Milwaukee famous by his work as producer of the Washington Street Players of Milwaukee; Marjorie Morgan of Chicago, who is known to radio and who will read the winning poems of the contest and present the awards; and Parnell Brennan of Hammond, a poet and actor, who will speak on The Individualist this evening.

Much interest has been shown nation-wide, for patrons and visitors to this workshop and conference have come from Texas, California, Iowa, etc.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT

The shortest day of the whole year occurs just before Christmas. This, complains Milt, the sterling printer, certainly doesn't give the holiday shoppers a break!

—pucc—

There are seven species of mud turtles in Ohio alone—nature item. For such slow movers those critters certainly get around.

—pucc—

The major leagues have just selected their most valuable players of the 1960 season. Now they tell 'em!

—pucc—

A noted cartoonist, we read, can draw pictures simultaneously with both hands. That fellow can double as his own ghost artist!

—pucc—

An Australian toad lives on live honey bees, according to a naturalist. Wonder what he has for dessert —a frisky hornet or two?

PATRONIZE YOUR ADVERTISERS

WHEN YOU BUY IT SAY YOU SAW IT ADVERTISED in the BOILERMAKER

Contact Lenses

For Information Phone:

WEstmore 1-2738

5270 Hohman Ave., Hammond

DR. H. W. NEUMAIER

OPTOMETRIST

HARDWARE - PAINT - HOUSEWARE
LAWN and GARDEN

at

Stern's Woodmar Hardware

7025 Indianapolis Blvd. HAMMOND, IND.

Tilden 4-1440

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

McDonald's . . . the drive-in with the arches

7443 Indianapolis Blvd.

THE *Light* REFRESHMENT

UNIVERSITY BARBER SHOP

2 BARBERS

Our Specialty Is Flat Tops and Crew Cuts

2207 169th STREET HAMMOND, INDIANA

Woodmar

Across from Purdue Calumet Center

MIKE TAKACS, Prop.

MERCANTILE NATIONAL BANK

OF HAMMOND

HAMMOND, INDIANA

5243 Hohman Avenue

HAMMOND'S PROGRESSIVE BANK

Calumet Avenue Office 7227 Calumet Avenue

Woodmar Office 7014 Indianapolis Boulevard

Member Federal Reserve System

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

for your club or organization printing needs

. . . . . .

Home Publishing Co.

INC.

5809 CALUMET AVE. WEstmore 2-2410

PRINTERS of CALUMET BOILERMAKER

SPORTS - SOCIAL - LOCAL
STATE - NATIONAL - INTERNATIONAL

NEWS

Pictures - Features

READ

The Hammond Times

"The Calumet Region's Home Newspaper"

ADVERTISING

We Sell Advertising at Reasonable Rates

IT PRODUCES RESULTS

Phone WEstmore 2-3100